

CONGRESSMEN MET BY PRINCE OF WALES

Receives With Vice-President
at Head of Stairway in
Great Library.

SEES PRESIDENT TO-DAY

Also to Make Pilgrimage to
Mt. Vernon—Becomes Mem-
ber of Red Cross.

Special Dispatch to THE SUN.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The Prince of
Wales met the Congress of the United
States to-night under unusually favor-
able circumstances when his members
climbed past shaking hands and telling him
how glad America was to welcome him
to the National capital.

The reception, given by Vice-President
Marshall in honor of the Prince, was
held in the vestibule of the library of
Congress. Prince Edward Albert stood
at the landing of the main stairway.

The Vice-President's function had been
preceded by an informal dinner at the
residence of Secretary of State Lansing.
The dinner was the second informal en-
tertainment to the Prince to-day. Earlier
in the afternoon, he had lunched with
Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand at the
French Embassy.

The guests at the Lansing dinner were:
The Vice-President, the Ambassador of
Great Britain, Rear Admiral Sir Lionel
Holt, Major-General Sir Henry Hurrell,
Lieut.-Col. F. W. M. Grigg, Sir William
Threlkeld, the Assistant Secretary of State
and Mrs. Phillips, the Assistant Secre-
tary of the Navy and Mrs. Roosevelt,
Mrs. Benedict Crowell, Miss Wilson,
the American Ambassador to Spain,
Joseph Willard, John H. Hammond,
Herbert C. Putnam, Librarian of Con-
gress; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin,
Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Mrs. Hampton
Gary, Miss Basset and Miss Crocker.

At the luncheon of the Prince were
present the Vice-President, the Secretary of
State and Mr. Lansing, the British Amba-
ssador, Representative and Mrs. Long-
worth, Assistant Secretary of State and
Mrs. Phillips, Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius
Vanderbilt, Gen. and Mrs. Godfrey
Thomas, Miss Wilson, Miss Nancy Lane,
Miss Louisa Hoar, Count de Sarille
and Col. and Mrs. Langlois.

The morning hours of the Prince were
busily occupied in sightseeing. His first
visit was to the headquarters of the
American Red Cross, where he formally
enrolled as a member of the organiza-
tion, paying over \$1 when the badge
of membership was pinned to his breast.
He received the dedication from Mrs.
Farrand, wife of Dr. Livingston Farrand,
chairman of the Red Cross central
committee. At the Prince received the
badge he said to Mrs. Farrand:

"May I in return present you with a
dollar, which, I think, is the proper
thing."

The dollar and his autograph were
placed beside those of King Albert and
Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, which are
now in the society's museum.

After the visit to the Red Cross head-
quarters the Prince was driven to the
Lincoln Memorial Temple, now nearing
completion. Then the party proceeded
to the great Walter Reed Military Hos-
pital. As the Prince entered the hos-
pital grounds a platoon of majored
soldiers of the first American victory at
Chateau-Thierry were lined up to
give the official greeting. The Prince
shook hands with each and then pro-
ceeded on the tour of inspection, chat-
ting with many of the convalescent
soldiers.

A visit will be made to Mount Vernon
to-morrow, just as he did in 1896 when
Edward VII., then Prince of Wales, was
the guest of President Buchanan. This
time the Vice-President will be the
cicerone.

The Prince will take tea at the White
House to-morrow with Mrs. and Miss
Wilson and will spend a few minutes
in the sick room with the President.

RENOWN ARRIVES;
LOSES TWO AT SEA

Mighty Wave Sweeps Two
Men From Prince's Cruiser.

The British battle cruiser Renown,
which brought the Prince of Wales
across the Atlantic and which will be
his royal residence while he is in this
port, arrived yesterday from Trinidad
after a tempestuous trip, losing two men
following the invasion of a mighty
comber over the weather bow on Monday
morning. Another of her crew, Midship-
man Richard Knight, who was hurled
athwartships many feet by the smash-
ing crest, was brought in with his legs
broken and taken to the Presbyterian
Hospital.

The big cruiser is shy of freeboard
considering her big guns, and that may
be one of the reasons she shipped the
comber. As she did so, Midshipman
Knight and several seamen, including
John Light, who were making some
gear fast, were hurled across the deck.
Light was swept overboard. There
were only two emergency lifeboats
ready on the davits to lower, one on
the port and the other on the starboard
side. The starboard boat was nearest
the spot where Light was seen for
moment struggling in the sea, and it
was manned by fourteen men and low-
ered. Before it could cushion on the
turbulent water it was capsized and one
of the crew, William Franklin, was
drowned, the others clinging to the boat
gear and getting back on shipboard with
the help of shipmates.

The Renown is the largest British
warship ever sent to this harbor. She
flies the flag of Rear Admiral Sir Lionel
Halsey, who accompanies the Prince, and
is now in command in the Rear Ad-
miral's absence. A blue came up to
her and the Hudson the Renown was
saluted by whistles and the dipping of
flags, particularly by British craft. Her
guns barked salute to Governor's Island
and Fort Jay answered in kind. She
is painted light gray and looks rakish
and formidable and British bulldog
with her dumpy, stout funnels amid-
ships and her heavy main battery of
sixteen inch guns, which will shoot about
twenty-nine miles.

The Prince will sleep aboard the Ren-
own during his five days visit here.

HOTEL MEN PLAN TRAINING SCHOOL

Scarcity of Employees Forces
Consideration of Scheme.

The executive committee of the Ameri-
can Hotel Association of the United
States and Canada, which met in the
Hotel Commodore yesterday, appointed
a committee to inquire into the prac-
ticability of establishing schools for the
technical training of men and women
for hotel service. A shortage of em-
ployees, which gives hotel men some-
thing besides prohibition to worry about,
was the subject of discussion during
most of yesterday afternoon's session.

The shortage affects all departments
from the front office to the linen room
on top and the steward's department at
the bottom. The condition is largely
responsible for the hotel exposition at
the Grand Central Palace being given
much more than in the past to the dis-
play of labor saving devices.

There are automatic dishwashing ma-
chines of many kinds, electrically op-
erated bread slicers, cheese manufac-
turing machines, telephones that elimi-
nate operators and hat checkers that do
away with hat boys.

Prize winners at the fifty-first salon
of culinary art, which is being held in
conjunction with the hotel exposition,
were announced yesterday. They fol-
low:

Artistic Cookery Group—Grand prize,
Louis Carle, Hotel McAlpin; prize of
honor, Otto Gentsch, Hotel Astor.
Confectionery Exhibit—Grand prize,
Guido Bruant, French Pastry Shop;
second prize, Albert Hill, Ritz-Car-
ton.

Bakery Exhibit—First prize, Joseph
Paar, Hotel Pennsylvania; second prize,
Joseph Flesher, Hotel Woodward.
Amateur victors yesterday were: Carl
Hans Pfeiffer of the Hotel National,
Lucerne, and Mrs. Rita of the Ritz
Hotel, Paris.

**MRS. E. B. COWLES
RECEIVES DIVORCE**

Detectives Tell of Entering
Hotel Room Here.

Mrs. Vera Elliot Cowles, daughter of
Sir Arthur Elliot of England, received
an interlocutory decree of divorce
yesterday from Edward B. Cowles, a
wealthy resident of New York.

The couple were married in London
in 1912 and have one child. They
separated in 1916, and Mrs. Cowles
testified that her husband had not con-
tributed a cent to her support since
that time. She also testified that she
had been twice in the company of a
man who took part in the ceremony
in London testified in behalf of Mrs.
Cowles.

According to their testimony they
entered a hotel in Seventy-second street,
and, after the latter had gained en-
trance to Cowles's room under pretense
of talking to him about some private
affairs, the detectives entered. They
found Mrs. Cowles in her pajamas
and with a woman. Three days later
Cowles, who was a Captain in the army,
was served with the divorce complaint.
Supreme Court Justice Young granted
the decree.

MANY SAIL ON CARONIA.

Indian Service Official Leaves
After Quarantine Study.

Col. W. W. Clemens of the Indian
Medical Service, who has been here two
weeks observing methods used at Quar-
antine to prevent the spread of infection,
has left yesterday for the Cunard Caronia.
He said he would write a report suggesting
that the Indian Government adopt hydro-
cyanic gas in the fumigation of vessels
around the island of the smallest islands
possible for many diseases.

Other passengers on the Caronia are
William Loeb, Jr., former collector of
the Port; C. A. H. de Saules and E.
Newhouse of the American Smelting and
Refining Co., who will spend five weeks
in England and France for the com-
pany; Mr. and Mrs. Will Irwin, who will
look over and write about reconstruction
work in Europe; Percival Phillips, Brit-
ish war correspondent, who has been
with the Prince of Wales's party; Eben
S. Draper, former Governor of Massa-
chusetts; the Earl of Hardwicke and
Thomas Wells, horseman, who will buy
thoroughbreds abroad for the Whitneys.

OFFICE FURNITURE

We are proud of our achieve-
ments in the successful develop-
ment of office equipment, which
embodies every modern idea of
comfort and convenience.

QUICK & McKENNA

Gordon & Dilworth

Palais Royal

SAVE 1/4 TO 1/2 GAS

FORTUNES LOST IN WILD STOCK SALES

Continued from First Page.

what the "corrective measures" did to the
market:

Stocks High Low Net Loss
General Motors..... 240 230 10 2 1/2
Ford..... 110 105 5 1/2
U. S. Rubber..... 120 115 5 1/2
Texas Co..... 200 195 5 1/2
Associated Oil..... 120 115 5 1/2
Atlantic Gulf..... 170 165 5 1/2
American Tobacco..... 200 195 5 1/2
Pine-Apple Pet..... 110 105 5 1/2
Pine-Apple..... 110 105 5 1/2

The tremendous amount of forced
stock which was brought out for sale
produced a day in which the turnover
was approximately 2,500,000 shares. This
is the second largest day since the panic
of 1907. On the largest day, December
21, 1918, 2,176,800 shares comprised the
total of sales. Other large days, all
recorded in panicky markets of which
records have been kept, were March 14,
1907, 2,531,574 shares; August 20, 1906,
2,721,865 shares; December 8, 1904,
2,881,147 shares; and May 9, 1901, 3,336,
695 shares.

So rapid was the market that the
stocker was frequently twenty to twenty-
five minutes behind the actual market on
the floor of the exchange and traders
found great difficulty in judging the
market by the time, which in normal
times records the sale publicly less than
a minute after it has occurred on the
floor. At the market's close, when the
flood was at its weakest and stocks were
it was reckoned, the tide was forty-one
minutes behind the time.

Excitement on Curbs.

On the floor of the "big board," al-
ways seething with apparent confusion
and excitement, business was speeded up
to the nth degree and in many cases
the quota of clerks and telephone boys
which serves each broker was doubled.
On curb market, where unlisted
curities are bought and sold, the excite-
ment ran even higher, for prices of curb
stocks melted away as rapidly as did
those of the stock exchange.

Brokers fairly fought with one another
to execute the flood of orders which hit
the market after the bell in the morning,
and the rush was not over until the big
clock on Trinity close by had boomed
out the three strokes which put an end
to what had been a very disastrous day
for thousands who harbored the idea that
stocks couldn't go down as well as up.

The panic closed the last night that
were any number of perfectly good sec-
ond hand automobiles for sale at a bar-
gain in the Wall Street district, and one
airplane is even said to have been of-
fered at bargain price. The day was
certainly just unrefined in the bucket
shops last night for their slates had
been wiped clean.

The questions most frequently heard
in brokerage houses were these: "What
will stocks do to-day? Are they a buy
or a sell? Has the bottom been
reached?" Opinion is divided. Sup-
porting the theory that they will go
much lower is the fact that much out
of town selling will come in by wire over
night. Another factor is that banks are
calling on clients to put additional col-
lateral behind their loans or to reduce
the loans.

Those who believe that the bottom is
now being scraped and that the settling
up process will bring higher prices to-
day point to the fact that practically
two-thirds of the gains established since
August have been wiped out, that the
technical condition of the market has
been greatly improved and the weakly
held accounts shaken off.

Easy Game for Months.

The stock market has been an easy
game this fall for thousands of specu-
lators. The market has been so easy
that it has been compared to a game
with money and money plentiful,
with wages high and money plentiful,
and with stocks scoring a daily advance.
It has drawn the suddenly prosperous
to the speculative game, and the sure
money draws flies. A long rise in ad-
vanced stocks, a rise which has induced
them more than 45 per cent, taking the

TEXTILE MARVELS SEEN AT EXHIBIT

Hundreds Astonished at Pro-
ductions of Loom Here.

More than three thousand years ago
an Etruscan potter laboriously im-
pressed a design of crude circles and
triangles upon the sides of an earthen
urn, and it was forgotten. Last night
hundreds of persons who are interested
in what Fifth Avenue wears marvelled
as they watched a Jacquard loom of J. A.
Miguel, Inc., reproduce the ancient
design in glowing silken fabric, and a
few minutes later a manikin paraded
before them in a gown of the material
they had seen manufactured.

The potter of Etruria is but one of
many artists of civilization to whom
modern designers have turned for their
creations shown at the exhibit of
industrial art in textiles and costumes
at the American Museum of Natural
History. Thus the mantle of an ancient
Indian of Peru, shown from the mu-
seum's collection, becomes the exquisite
costume of midday of to-day, which is
shown beside the mantle and a coat
worn by a member of the carpenter's
guild in Japan in the seventeenth cen-
tury lives again as an opera wrap in the
twentieth.

The exhibit at the museum, which has
for its object the illustration of the ad-
vances in industrial decorative art in the
United States and to encourage the edu-
cation of more highly skilled workers,
shows the complete history of such art
in textiles and costumes. Besides the
implements for weaving taken from a
prehistoric Peruvian grave.

It was stated also that the fabrics
and costumes shown were proof that
America since the German armies swept
into France has superseded Paris as the
capital of fashion, and people of the
trade are hoping that such educa-
tional exhibits as that at the museum
will help to maintain that prestige.

ABSENTEE VOTING WINS.

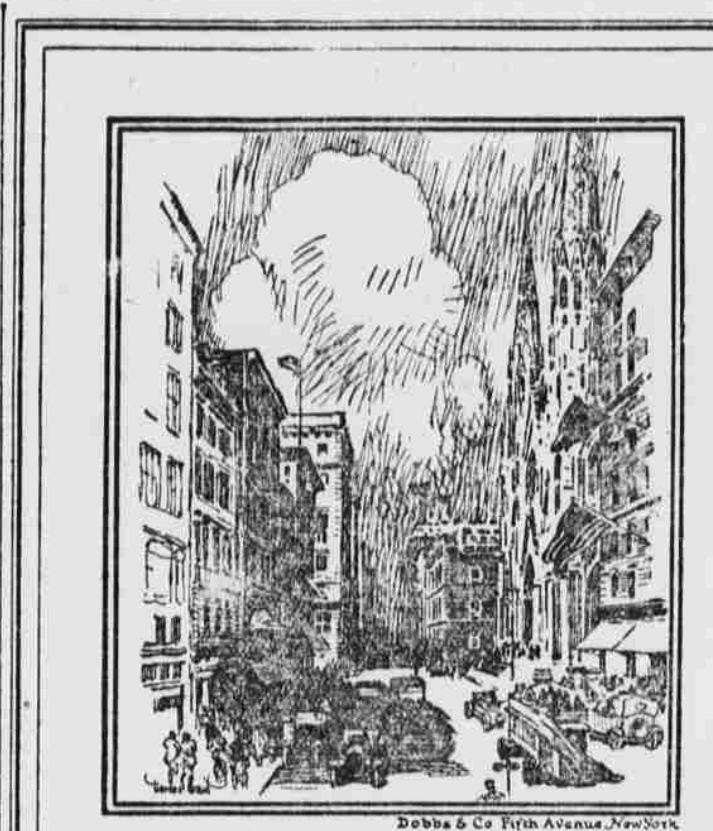
Swamp Land Drainage Amend-
ment Also Is Approved.

ALBANY, Nov. 12.—Scattering reports
from several up-State counties indicate
that, with the aid of the majorities New
York city gave in favor of the constitu-
tional amendments providing for the
drainage of swamp lands by State aid
and for absentee voting, these two
amendments probably have been car-
ried.

The amendments designed to increase
the pay legislators and judges of the
Court of Appeals, however, probably
have been defeated.

The Fifth Avenue Association

is making a drive for new members.
Every New Yorker who has the interests
of this beautiful city at heart is eligible
for membership. Join to-day.



Dobbs Hats

Dobbs Silk Hats are author-
itative. They represent the
utmost in style, materials and
workmanship. They are priced
at a figure which moderately
represents their value 99 99

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620 Fifth Avenue 244 Fifth Avenue
2 West Fifth Street

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE Broadway & 40th St. Eves. 8:30.
"Field Audience Spellbound." Times.
"FETTERED BY THE ARMS OF THE
BARRYMORE" DECLASSÉ

BEASCO THEATRE
SEATS TODAY
DAVID BEASCO ANNOUNCES
THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF
LENORE ULRIC IN "THE
SON-DRAUGHTER," PLAY BY
NEW CHINA, BY GEORGE
SCARBOROUGH AND DAVID
BEASCO, ON WEDNESDAY
EVE., NOVEMBER 19, AT 8:15.

LYCEUM Theatre, W. 45th St. Eves. 8:30.
Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30.
DAVID BEASCO presents
LENORE ULRIC in "THE
SON-DRAUGHTER," PLAY BY
NEW CHINA, BY GEORGE
SCARBOROUGH AND DAVID
BEASCO, ON WEDNESDAY
EVE., NOVEMBER 19, AT 8:15.

CURT Theatre, West 45th St. Eves. 8:30.
Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30.
John Curt's Musical Comedy.
"THE GOLD DIGGERS" Haywood.

LIBERTY West 42nd St. Eves. 8:30.
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.
LAST 5 WEEKS
Raymond Hitchcock
HITCHY KOO 1919

PUNCH AND JUDY Theatre, 40th St.
Eves. 8:30. Mats. To-morrow & Sat. at 2:30
6th Week—"Evening of Solid Laughter!"

KNICKERBOCKER Eves. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30.
JOHN CURT'S New Musical Comedy Hit
ROLY-BOLY EYES With
EDDIE LEONARD
Chorus of Steppers, Smilers and Singers.

STANDARD Eves. 9:00. Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30.
Francis STARR in "Tiger! Tiger!"
NEXT WEEK—"THE BUTTER FLIES"

Where's Your Wife?

HUDSON Booth Tarkington's
WEST 41 ST. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30.
"CLARENCE"

PHILHARMONIC

NEW YORK SYMPHONY

WALTER DAMROSCH

JOHN POWELL

Happy Days

Palace

AMUSEMENTS.

WINTER GARDEN Broadway & 30th St.
Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30.
PASSING SHOW 1919
LOUIS DE FOE, WORLD!
A thrilling new spectacle! Passes all the rest,
richness that has never been equalled!

LYRIC 12d West of Broadway, Eves. 8:20
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15.
"NOTHING BUT LOVE"
with Andrew Tomlinson, dancing as
funniest Musical Comedy in town.

THE HARRIS THEATRE
4th St. & Broadway, Eves. 8:20
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15.
WEDDING BELLS
A JOVIAL NEW CORTLEY
BY SALISBURY FIELD
MARGARET and WALLACE
LAWRENCE and EDDIE
KING and LUCY DAVENPORT

THE CHALLENGE
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT, SEATS NOW
Holtbrook
Binnin

Manhattan Opera House
Benefit Beth David Hospital
LEO ORNSTEIN, Greatest of Pianists
MAX KRON, Famous Vocalist, ANS
FETTER, G's Opera Prima Donna, CLO
METEY & NEWSKY, Lyric Tenor.

CASINO Eves. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30.
"LITTLE WHOPPER"
with VIVIANNE JEGAL

CENTRAL Theatre, 47th St. & Broadway, Eves. 8:25.
Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30.
THE LITTLE BLUE DEVIL LILLIAN LORRAINE

LONGACRE 4th W. of B'way, Eves. 8:20.
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.
P. Ray Comstock & Mortie Groat Present
Re-acted
Comedy on
ADAM AND EVA
Here until the strawberries
come again.—N. Y. Times.

ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents
LACKAYE
AUGUSTUS
THOMAS
"PALMY DAYS"
PLAYHOUSE

NORA BAYES
GREENWICH
VILLAGE FOLLIES
James
Waltz and Louis Adlon, James
Heiman, David Comstock and
20-FAMOUS AMERICAN MODERN—2

GARRICK 35th St. & B'way.
Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30.
Theatre District's Greatest
THE FAITHFUL LAST 2 WEEKS

PRINCESS 14th St. & Broadway, Eves. 8:30.
Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30.
NIGHTMARE
George Broadhurst's 2 Hits
Broadhurst
4th W. of B'way, Eves. 8:30.
Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30.
"CRIMINAL MIND"
"Thriller of Thrillers."—Tribune.

48TH ST. Theatre, W. B'way, Eves. 8:30.
Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30.
"STORM"
"A Sensation."—Eve. Sun.

AMERICAN SINGER.
Mikado
Theatre, Columbus Circle.
Eves. 8:15. Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30.
Nov. 21, Robin Hood, Soas selling.

COMEDY THEATRE 41st St. & B'way.
Eves. 8:15. Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30.
"Distinct Hit in Comedy." Will stay
for week & a day.
The Musical Comedy

FIFTY
100% ENTERTAIN-
MENT—Tribune.
With HERBERT CORTELLI and
GERTRUDE VAN DERBILT
"More comedy than you can see
many provide in an entire evening."
—Times.

PLYMOUTH 45th W. of B'way, Eves. 8:20.
Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30.
JOHN & BARRYMORE in "THE
LUNEL

CARNEGIE HALL, SUN., NOV. 16, at 3

HEIFETZ

HOFMANN

FLORA ZYGMAN

CONE-BALDWIN

METROPOLITAN OPERA

AMY GRANT'S OPERA HOUSE

HIPPIDROME

YSAIE & ELMAN

Minna Kaufmann

Euchow's